# THE UNION **MEETING CLOSES**

The Price Union services closed Sunday evening, after a full two weeks' program which was successful from every viewpoint, and eminently satisfactory to the good people of Cookeville and surrounding communities. The direct results of the meeting was something near 200 souls saved or reclaimed for the Master, and the whole church membership of the town greatly benefitted.

same evangelist. He is a forceful made up largely of silk-hatted gen-Dr. Thurston B. Price is a safe and speaker and possesses a great personality. He preaches plain, common sense doctrines that can be easily understood by all, and appreciated by all broadminded people. He does not attempt to appeal to the emotion of his hearers, but on the other hand begs his audiences to deliberate on their decisions. He has a great faculty of bringing home to the ordinary church member his or her weaknesses and gives them advice which, if heeded, will undoubtedly make them better Christians and better citizens.

Taking it all in all, the Price team of evangelists is a team of great strength and power for good and Cookeville is indeed fortunate in having had them here during the past fortnight. Mr. John El. Thomas, than whom no sweeter singer was ever heard in Cookeville, is one of the most pleasing and effective choir leaders we have ever seen, while Miss Sara C. Palmer, who does invaluable work among the women and young girls si one of the most devoutly Christian workers who has ever been in this section.

preciation of our people, the last day patter and progressive. While the of the service a freewill offering was taken for the evangelist and his coworker, Mr. Thomas, and the amount realized from this offering was, to say the least of it, very handsome, whip, succeeded in modifying the and was so pronounced to be by Dr. Price himself. It is conservatively estimated that at least three thousand five hundred people attended the service on Sunday evening.

#### REHABILITATION SCHOOL WORK

tending Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, have been somewhat disturbed recently by press reports from Washington that Colonel Forbes of the Veteran's Rureau is contemplating establishing four large training centers in the Army Cantonments, for training one hundred and fifty or two

them have children. In the cantontheir families are absorbed into the and needful, has been accomplished tratment, and other advantages of cases, enough to defeat the bad. fered in or near their homes, and the idea of changing from this policy to men should be in such need of a rest a militaristic centralized policy, its is hard to understand, for the votes not in keeping with the wishes of the recorded in the Congressional Record deabled men who are to be served by prove that the average roll call showthe Veteran's Burau. No doubt Col. ed only about two-thirds of the Re-Forbes and those in charge of the publican Membership present, except-Bureau are anxious to do all they ing during the first few days and the fortunate candidates. possibly can for the disabled men to last few days of the session. In othacceed to their desires as to training, or words, something like one-third of voted for next August is now cometc., and when they learn the will of the Republicans were absent on each plete and the ticket will be found the men themselves they will be gov- roll call. erned accordingly.

Asid from the convenience to the men themselves, there are financial reasons why the several states will object to the change in the training program. The Government is spend- J. M. Morgan Real Estate Co., of Aber- Democrat in Putnam county: ing hundreds of millions of dollars on deen, Miss., a farm near Aberdeen the disabled men and this, under the consisting of 2240 acres, for a sum present policy, is distributed among the best conegs and universities of the several states.

It is to be hoped that the members white people. of Congress and the snate will use their influence for the disabled men and also for the business interests deen and will remove his family there of their states and districts and will ak that the arrangement already made, and contracts entered into in good faith by the Government shall be faithfully carried out.

# **WILL HISTORY** REPEAT ITSELF?

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.-It was splendid assemblage that gathered last March to witness the inauguration of President Harding, after eight years of Republican wandering in the wilderness, largely due to Prestdent Taft's strong leaning toward corporate interests and to Republican legislative favors to the big rich. The crowd on the Presidential pavilion and the reserved sections was tlemen whose names are found in the lists of the di ectorate of the big industrial corporations, railroads and banks. There were many greetings, much of handshaking and congratulating, but perhaps nothing was more enlightening than the brief confab between one of the guests and one of the wise old Republican Senators who had seen M Kinley and Taft come and go. The director was in fine fettle-the conditions were auspicious. He remarked, as he looked about on Republican Senators, Representatives and haners-on, sleek, prosperous and without number, that "it looks as if the milennium has come." "Yes," replied the old and wise Senator, "and that same milennium will, within a few months, blow up with a loud bang."

It has not yet blown up, but those who saw the beginnings of cleavage in the Republican ranks in 1908, and saw that split result in the election of a Democratic congress in 1910, are strongly reminded of those days. Dissention is strong in the Republican ranks today. They are again finding ample causes for disagree-As an evidence of the great ap ments along the old lines of stand-Tariff Bill was being put together in the House, the Democrats, with the assistance of Republicens who refused to dance at the crack of the party bill in half a dozen important particulars. In fact, they beat the organization on everything on which they were allowed to have a separate vote. Now it is learned that the bill is gobe laid aside, at least for a time, an order to give the right of way to the Taxation Bill, which was not started until after the Tariff Bill had passed the House. There are those who think it is being laid aside perma-The citizens of Cookeville, the nently. The president seems impresmembers of the American Legion, sed with the regularity with which tariff tinkering in the past. The session which recently took a

month's recess while the country is sufferin from a score of serious ille. passed but one bill of wide application and large importance—the Agricultural Credits Bill. The President called the session to nass a new tarhundred thousand disabled ex-soldiers. iff bill, to reduce the burden of tax-About 60 per cent of the men in ation and to take care of the railroads training are married and many of by legislating so that they could at once receive the money owed them by ments, the wives and children would the Government and defer for ten have no opportunity or social advan- yars payment of those sums which tages, compared with what they have the roads owe to the Tressury. None to the smaller towns or training cen- of these three things, which the Reters. In small centers, the men and publicans claim are wise, salutary social unit and are given an oppor The Congress got each job about half tunity for religious, educational and occupleted and then took a recess social development. And from ex The Democratic leaders took the pressions coming from the men, them- view that it was just as well, on the selves, it is though, that they will al- ground that they would, if they remost solidly oppose such a scheme. mained in session, enact poor and They have been clamoring for the harmful legislation. They, the Demopast three years for decentralization crats, have not enough votes to inand an opportunity for training, itiate good legislation, nor, in most

Just why the Republican Congress-

#### A BIG DEAL

A number of business men of Gainesboro have bought through the support of every right thinking around \$150,000.

The farm lies in the black belt, has 65 houses on it, 406 negroes and 65

H. L. McDearman, one of the purchasers has bought a home in Aberin then ear future.

The best way to prevent money from wearin holes in your pockets is to have no pockets.

# Green Apples

# OFFICIAL VOTE OF PUTNAM COUNTY IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SEPT. 3, 1921

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## THE PRIMARY ELECTION

The Democratic Primary Election held in Putnam county last Saturday for the purpose of selecting Demogeneral election, passed off very deparements. quietly indeed, notwithstanding the fact that it was of much general interest. The three offices for which there was contestants were warmly jority over his closest competitor was the average daily attendance. more than 600 votes. John M. Lee nee for Trustee by a plurality of 137, according to the official figures. The vote was 2428 for the county and shows plainly that the Democratic party is the dominant party of Putnam county, and when the time comes can easily muster another 1500 votes for in many precincts the vote was comparatively light, although the wo men voted equally as well as the leaders expected. but the roon did not anything like vote their strength.

Taking it all in all the county never had a finer lot of caudidates to choose from. They were all capable citizens and made a fair fight to fully all their aspirations, and, be it said to the credit of those who did not win, they took their defeat philosophically, and will be found in the front ranks of the party next year, fighting for the success of the more

The party's slate for officers to be from now until the election at the masthead of the Herald's editorial page. They are all worthy and capable citizens of irreproachable character and integrity and deserve the

County Court Clerk ALGOOD MOORE Circuit Court Clerk TOM SCARLETT County Attorney E. H. BOYD Register HASKELL GROGAN Sheriff JOHN M. LEE Supt. of Public Instruction S. N. JARED, Sr. Trustee MARY F. DENNY

## CLLY SCHOOL NOTES

The City School opened with an en rollment of 550 pupils. Enrolment cratic nominees for the August 1928 is heaviest in the Primary and Junior

funds for next year is to be based largely on the average daily attendance instead of scholastic enrollfought for, and with the exception of ment, it is very important that all one, Register, the races were remark. those who are to attend the City ably close. Haskel Grogan of the School enter as soon as possible 10th District won the nomination for and attend very regularly. Every Register apparently easy, as his ma- day missed by any pupil cuts down

This opportunity is used to again won the nomination for sheriff by a urge that all children who are now plurality of 103 votes, while Mrs. or will be six by the end of 1921 and Mary F. Denny is the party's nomic expect to enter school this fall, enter now. Iit is impossible or very impracticable for a primary teacher to organize new beginners' classes every week or two, especially when the first grade is very large.

W. E. MOORE, Supt.

#### TO THE VOTERS OF PUTNAM COUNTY

I wish to take advantage of this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to those who gave me their support in the recent primary and who have honored me with the nomination for Trustee.

I wish to state also that I have no ill feeling toward any of those who were my opponents or any one who supported any of the other candidates and it is my earnest desire to represent every one who participated in this election and to solicit the future co-operation of every one.

> Respectfully yours, MARY F. DENNY.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to those who supported and stood by me and who were responsible for my splendid showing in the Primary election, J. F. HAMPTON.

John G. Duke claims to have grown a careless weed in his garden, ten feet long. How long would it have grown had he been careful with it's cuitivation? The tanglefoot, whitetop variety which is being abundantly grown along Cookeville's main thoroughfares have reached the height of six and seven feet and by trost bid fair to outstrip Mr. Duke's record plant.

Subscribe for the Herald-NOW. by the typewriter.

# REHABILITATION FACULTY

In keeping with the policy of the are as follows:

A. B. Columbia University, instructor in Related Subjects in the Commercial Department.

Mr. P. E. Seidler, A. B., Concordia College. New York, Chaplain U. S. Florida in foreign service during the world war, instructor in related subjects in Machine Department

Mrs. Mattle B. Northern, A. B., Howard College, instructor in related subjects to men in Shoe Making Department.

L. D. Keaton, B. S., Peabody College instructor in Woodworking and Mechanical Drawing.

The faculty instructing men in this department at present are: of the University of Tennessee, in-

J. S. Clardy, B. S. A. graduate of Middle Tennessee Normal, Instructor in Agriculture.

structor in Agriculture.

Repairing.

W. B. Rollins, Master Machinist, instructor in Machine Shop. D. A. Deaderick, B. E., graduate

of the University of Tennessee, instructor in Auto Mechanics. W. D. Thomas, instructor in Shoe

J. M. Hatfield, Peabody College, instructor in English and Mathematics mal presentation of he flag, but each to agricultural students.

jects to Agriculture.

M. H. Barnes, A. B. Yale, Assistant in Agricultural Department.

Marie White, B. S., Simmons College assistant in Commercial Department. V. E. Jernigan, graduate Union THE AMERICAN University and Draughn's Business College, instructor in Commercial Department.

S. M. Hatfield, graduate Draughn's Business College, instructor in Com-

mercial Department. Mrs. O. C. Kirkman, instru

Elementary Grades. S. L. Gipson, B. E. Auburn, Co-ordinator and Supervisor of training. This faculty is one of the strongest that has been assembled in any place for the instruction of ex-service

#### **BAXTER SEMINARY** NEWS ITEMS

By careful planning and the cooperation of the teachers with the president, the school is well organized for he Fall Term. Splendid work is being done in the various departments and the outlook is very promising for a successful year.

New students are frequently added to the list, which already exceeds he enrollment at the close of last Fall term, by 47.

Saturday evening a special effort was made to raise funds for the Athletic supplies. Boxes, pies and canuy were sold to the highest bidder. Lemonade and ice cream also played an important part in the evening's refreshments.

Recreation is essential to nealth and happiness of the school boy and girl. Baxter Seminary has Patterson home. provided for this. The large campus affords an excellent place for outdoor games. The athletic games were organized Monday. There are doubt there will be some lively games vate use.

Seminary, will give a stereopticon lec- property. ture on the work of the Centenary in the home field.

Sunday school a new annex is being to co-optrate with me in securing pubbuilt to the rear of the Methodist church. It will be used for the Men's Bible Class, Mother's Room and Epworth League meetings.

The fight for supremacy between the pen and the sword is at an end. The sword is no longer used in bat-

# HOLLADAY **COMMUNITY FAIR**

The big free fair at Holladay Commanagement of the Tennessee Poly- munity center will open its gates to technic Institute in maintaining the the public tomorrow morning with highest standard in every depart. the biggest display of agricultural ment, some unusually strong addit- products ever seen in this section. ions have been made to the faculty Every man, woman and child who can employed to instruct the ex-service possibly do so should attend this men in the Rehabilitaton Department. fair and take note of the wonderful These are men and women of broad progress which may be made by experience and represent the best operation. The people of Holladay colleges and universities in the Unit community work together for the uped States. The instructors who have building of their section, and when been added during the past few days they go after the good things they usually land them. It is recognized Miss Louise Travelsted, graduate as one of the livest community or Western Kentucky State Normal, and laday Community Fair has become a fixture. Aside from the big displays of farm products, live stock, poultry etc., the manufacturers of farm machinery from all over the United States display the latest machinery and give the people an opportunity to see and have explained to them the latest devices for labor saving on the farm. Don't fail to attend this great fair.

#### FLAG RAISING AT HOLLADAY

A large United States Flag which was won as a prize at the Holladay Community in July 1920, will be formally presented by the local chap-W. P. Davidson, B. S. A., graduate ter of the American Red Cross. next Saturday, Sept. 10, at 1 o'clock.

The flag was given to the local Red Cross chapter by McDearman & Williams and was offered as a prize to the community that would furnish the greatest number of members during aspecial drive. The Holladay Community put on an auction sale at the courthouse, selling farm products, etc., o the amount of more than \$150.00 turning all of the proceeds over to the Red Cross. Several dates have been set for the fortime simething has arisen to prevent L. H. Hughes, A. B. Unicersity of so it has been decided to present the Tennessee, assistant in related sub- flag next Saturday, during the Fair, when the flag will be raised in the presence of thousands of people who will be in attendance.

# BAR ASSOCIATION

E. W. Capshaw of the local bar has returned from the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Cincinnati, of which he is an active member.

The Ohio Bar Association, the Cincinnati Bar Association, and the American aBr Association held a joint session, making the meeting a record one in point of numbers in attendance as well as in many other respects. The judicial section at reopening had hundreds of the leading American jurists in attendance, as well as an unusual number of the country's leading lawyers. Canada, England, France, Japan and other countries were ably represented. The program covered all subjects calculated to interest the legal profession. The ladies were loyal in the attendance, many being lawyers and judges of wonderful power and personali-

Saturday's meeting was held at Dayton, Ohio, where the membe the Association were the guests of Hon. John A. Patterson, honorary member, and owner of the National Cash Register Co., of that city. Mr. Patterson put on a wonderful program, including luncheon at the N. C. R. Co's plant, trip to McCord ave ation field, where the Wright Bros. flew their first plane, a trip through the Patterson estates at Forest Hills and dinner on the campus of the

#### TO THE CITIZENS OF COOKEVILLE

There are a number of citizens of Cookeville who have parts of Streets, four basket ball teams, six volley ball alleys and other public property unteams and four baseball teams. No der fence and converted to their pri-

This is manifestly unfair to the On Wednesday evening Mr. Cork- remainder of he citzenship and such ran, Pastor of the local Methodist parties are hereby notified to remove church, and director of the depart- fences and other obstructions from ment of religious education of the Streets, Alleys and other public

Conditions in Cookeville are such that the public property is very bad-On account of the rowth in the ly needed and all citizens are seked lic property for public use.

> A. P. BARNES Commissioner of Streets, Fire and Polce.

A man will talk for hours about the short comins of his neighbor, and then get as mad as a hornet if the tle and the pen has been supplanted neighbor lets out a single chirp about